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The New York World doles out some pleexcellent advice to the Democratic party when it says: "Overconfidence in 1912 is a great mistake. The Demo-

The result in 1912 is by no mean opportunity, but it doth not yet apto seize it. The laws of chance are still in force, and the law of certainty is yet in peril of repeal. There is a e fight ahead, and the Democrats should leave no outpost in weak con

In the last election in New York \$5,000 votes would have whipped Dix. would have lost had 6,000 votes been

In New York, as in Indiana, the plurality, not a majority.

tables on the Republican party.

change of 42,000 votes in "the ,000,000, would have sent the Demoto vote at all,

The Democratic purty has no cause to be sanguine of the result in 1912, absent in the present instance. Small This is no time for internal discord in grievances, petty jealousies, narrow the party or for overconndence. The ambitions ought never to have appear-Democrats are the cynosure of all critical voters at this time.

A PROFITABLE ADDRESS.

Slsewhere in this paper is published Hugh Chaimers, a remarkably successo choke full of valuable advice, of pertinent pointers, of timery suggestions, works, that it ought to be read by business man into whose hands siness, every business man ought to mark this address, read it, and inwardly digest the sound business philoso phy which it contains. To all business men we heartly commend the reading of this valuable paper.

THE ETERNAL GRAFT.

According to a dispatch received la will to-day offer its report to Congress said that this is \$2,000,000 less than the amount voted last year, but what

posed to be soldiers, sailors and marines who saw service in the War Beminor children and dependent relatives.
A great many of them are fakers and frauds, and the short and ugly word "grafter" is rather cuphemistically applied to many of them.

part of this has gone to enrich the im- or Mr. McGillicuddy, as you pleasecrook and the coward. Brave and houbut the grafters ought to be made to world's title.

appointment to the new United States | flowing robes, with the question: Commerce Court made yesterday by "O. Mr. Mack, why President Tuft was that of Julian W. Plank in as pitcher?" or Chicago. He is known to the legal profession from Manhattan to A Democrat, he has been on the bench ers." for some years. He has served as judge of the Circuit Court of Cook whelmed with questions about the county, as judge of the Juvenile Court, world's series, and he declared that As a professor of law, he has made a name for himself both at Northwest-

A man of the most inclosing state tion in this country and abroad, Judge the fact that baseball is overleaping. Who said that the Senate is "slow"? Mack has not only been prominent as mational bounds, and is making its While the political "dope" writers in autional bounds, and is making its while the political "dope" writers in terested in the great humane questions president of the National Conference of the same itself. American baseball plans may yet and itself incorporated Milk Commission of Chicago, president of the European nations. of the League for the Protection of Immigrants, president of the Friends SOLVING THE MILEAGE QUESTION. Wilson, of the Department of Agriculof Russian Freedom, vice-president of The supreme court of North Carolina the Children's Hospital Society, vice- had just decided a question which is Hygiene, a member of the executive traveling men. A source of constant committee of the National Conference and irritating complaint from the peofor Charities and Corrections, a mem- ple has been removed. In short, the

League, a director of the Civil Service Charities-yes, an active, not a nomiand whose soul is noble.

above of Judge Mack's abilities, it is the action of the North Carolina court. By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-rice in Richmond (and suburbs) and Peters-adherent of the Hebrew faith. In lina by a member of the T. P. A. That superfluous to say that he is a strict The action was brought in North Carohis loving-kindness and mercy, in his fine sympathy for his unfortunate felwithout Sundayi0 cents lawgivers of old. One of the greatest authorities in the country on the judicial known as a man who would make the law corrective rather than punitive, a people is the unknown quantity which pointment of this large-hearted jurist is a tribute to the humanitarian feeling

A CLEAR TITLE.

The sunshine of his broad smile has dissipated utterly the mists of opposicratic party cannot afford to make mis- tion that have surrounded the next Speaker of the national House of Rep. ter of mileage, the traveling public in a position to know that Champ support him through thick and thin. Nothing but some unforeseen and unlikely event can now deprive the vet- involved. Some of the railroads aleran member from Missouri of the place of honor to which he is clearly

The Democrats from the North East will be stronger in the next The Democratic ticket in Indiana House than they have been for many years, numerically speaking, but they could not control the caucus if they had any desire to do so. The long and Democratic State ticket had only a loyal service of the minority leader furnishes a consideration which per-The electoral vote of New York will suades a majority of the members of be required to elect a Democratic the House, especially those who are not President, and it may take the addi- just beginning their terms, that Champ tional vote of Indiana to turn the Clark has a clear title to the Speaker's

There was little behind the asserpivotal States" of New York and In- tions of certain Democrats who talked diana in a total vote of approximately of opposing Clark except the selfish cratic tickets to destruction this year have arisen in which it was found in both these States. In New York necessary to elevate some man other 100,000 disgruntled Republicans failed than the former minority leader of a triumphant party to the speakership, but the reasons from such action were e dabove the surface at a time when within Democratic ranks,

Clark will make a successful presiding officer, in our opinion. Popular among his colleagues, a tried and true Democratic blade in many a forensic conflict with the opposition, the speakership will be no more than he de-

THE PUBLIC WHARF.

If the recommendation of the Counpen commerce by the private owner

This means that there will be some hing in the nature of an "open door" that the trade of the city affected by water transportation will be augmented considerably and that business in many lines will be helped ma

Connie Mack, the present Alexander Italy on his honeymoon. An audience

postor, the cheat, the home guard, the addressed the students of the college, terday; Justices White and Lurton, and giving them a graphic account of how est men are entitled to their just due, the Philadelphia Americans won the ditional number,

A JUDGE FROM ISRAEL. ing descriptions of the making of a should be composed of men of varied famous run, he was interrupted by a views and differing political faiths, so can lawyers will be that the ablest grave and reverend prelate, clad in that an equitable compromise, rather

Mack was ready with the answer:

"Because," he replied, "Plank is a the Golden Gate, and is recognized as left-hander, and I felt that the Chia lawyer and judge of the first rank. Case team would hit left-hand pitch- "noiscless soup spoon." The device

and as a justice of the Appellate Court. such local knowledge from an onlooker Justice White is of Virginia ancestry. three thousand miles away showed that American baseball had penetrated into

same is prophetic of the introduction

president of the Society for Social of general interest, especially to

The Cimes (1) Dispoich | Chicago School of Civics and Philan- infleage coupons for tickets has been thropy, of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, and of the Juvenile Protection lina court of last resort. The decision fully require the exchange of mileage ciation, and of the Associated Jewish for tickets, and, hence, that passengers senting their mileage books and hav-Judge Mack is a citizen of broad sym- ing the requisite number of miles to

It is to be hoped that courts other States will mark and follow settlement of the question.

fact that just at this time the railis vexing the railroads. The sentiment of the traveling public is largely rerailroads. As a missioner of political and economic doctrine, the traveling man is a very powerful factor in the thought of any State which has a rural population.

Tar Heel State in respect to this matwould feel much more kindly toward the railroads. Adoption by the common carriers of the system of tearing mileage on trains, without the computfavorable sentiment for the companies

history of the United States that at one time William H. Taft decided to ship-would apply in his case if h accepted the inferior seat on the bench He declined.

that the chief justiceship has been the tragedy of Mr. Taft's career that h will perhaps fail to attain his chie

As much disappointed, doubtless, was enator Elihu Root, of New York. It

Court. There is no royal road to the

THREE DEMOCRATS.

Lamar, of Georgia, to an associate fusticeship of the Supreme Court, Presiof the baseball world by reason of his dent Taft obeyed a wise and sound connection with the Athletics, is in precedent, it is a custom, having alsince the beginning of the pension with the Pope and the American Col-yatem the Government has expended berg was granted blue on Saturday. system the Government has expended lege was granted him on Saturday. In of the party adverse to the administration pensions \$4,075,356,676. No small response to a general request, Mr. Mack now Justice Lamar completes the tra-

This is a custom that was wisely Just in the midst of one of his thrill- followed by the President, for the Court than extreme political action, shall "O. Mr. Mack, why didn't you but be the controlling principle in the final decision of the court in constitutional and political matters.

> will have no sale in Atlanta, where the straw is used instead of the spoon.

As might have been expected, Chie. ern and at the University of Chicago.

A man of the most thorough education is a penetrated into community plays a part somewhere in the records of distin-

> about dissatisfaction with the nomingtion of Chief Justice White, he was ity that was remarkable,

The Welsh rarebit is narmless and night suppers and dabble in the chaffing

For the second time in the annals of the Supreme Court a Lamar is an ber of the executive committee of the public nuisance of having to exchange associate justice. The first was Lucius

appointee, who served from 1888 until 1893, and the second was Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar, named yesterday y President Taft. Both were born in Georgia. Both were appointed as Democrats.

The story of Warsaw, Virginia, is a story of the notification committee

M'CHESNEY LOSES

Majority of Bristol School Board Still Against Superintendent. Apparently S. R. McChesney, division

uperintendent of the schools of Brisention with the City School Board The defeat comes in the re-election of three members of the board by the City Council.

nesney's friends hoped that the Coun-

Education.

Mr. McChesney remains superintenlent, but the salary paid by the State
s very small for this division. It was
ormerly supplemented by the city for
its services as supervising principal,
which position he has lost as a result
if his opposition to a reduction in the
alaries of teachers.

NOT SUFFICIENT MARGIN

Miller & Co. File Grounds of De-fense in Lyons Suit.

Grounds of defense were filed by
Miller & Co. in the suit instituted
against that arm by John H. Lyons
in the City Circuit Court vesterday. against that firm by John H. Lyons in the City Circuit Court vesterday. The firm denies owing Mr. Lyons the amount claimed, and asserts that he did not put up sufficient margin to protect his trades, according to the rules of the stock exchange and the local brokerage offices, and that Miller & Co. was not required under its contract to protect his trades for him. The case will come to trial on December 21,

NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

treet Methodist Church for the past cast, following the appointment of lev. R. M. Chandler to the pastorate y Bishop Morrison, was enacted yes-erday in the City Circuit Court, when new board of trustees was appointed by Judge R. Carter Scott. At the re-ent Methodist Conference, at the re-luest of Mr. Chandler, he was moved way and another pastor appointed.

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Homeiners

Advancing the court's decision in the Jackson Wise prosecution as his principal argument, Attorney-General Samuel W. Williams yesterday applied to the Supreme Court of Appeals for a writ of error to the judgment of the Corporation Court of Norfolk in the primary election cases.

This potition may be acted upon today, or it may be held for some time pending the decision of the judges. Should one judge refuse the writ, it will go to another, and so on until the round has been completed.

The Attorney-General does not go into a constitutional argument in his

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into a constitutional argument in his petition, but sets forth the facts and reverts slightly to the question of the court's jurisdiction.

In the lower court the section of the act punishing election frauds which refers to primary elections was held to be unconstitutional for the reason that it embraced an object not covered in it embraced an object not covered in the title.
On this point Judge Williams says:

the petitioner, for a misdemeanor, hav

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HENRY WAS CREATOR OF KYLEMORE CASTLE

piecs of the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandes, who gave the wedding breakfast and received the marriage guests in her house in Hyde Pack Gardens, after the wedding. The duchess is the widow of Lord Egerton whose carldom became extinct as his death, and whose barony passed to his brother, the present Love Egerton. The late carl was very rich indeed, and much to the disgust of his brother and successor, he left practically the whole of his fortune to his daughter by his first marriage, manely the Countess of Albemarle, to her son, his favorite grandchild, Viscount Bury, and more especially to his widow, the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandes, who on marrying him had retained, he accordance with English custom and social courtesy, the ducal titles of her first husband, who was the last Duke of Buckingham, sin in St. James's Square, and of his pretty suburban home at Wimbledon.

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sion in St. James's Square, and of his protty suburban home at Winbledon.

The present Lord Egerton held, the duchess responsible for the conditions of his brother's will, and for the allenation of almost every vestige of the property from the title, even his magnificent collection of arms, many of his art treasures, which the duchess did not wish to retain, being ordered by the will to be sold for her beneat, or else to be presented to one of the national muschms as the "Egerton Collection." Under the circumstances it is only natural that Lord Egerton and his wife should have felt very bitter against the duchess, their anger being increased by the circumstance that she had managed to propitiste, and to remain on terms of affection and friendship with all the other members of the Egerton family. That is the cause of the extraordinary disclaimer published in the London press by Lord Egerton.

Lord Egerton represents a younger branch of that great house of Egerton of which the Earl of Ellesmere is the chief. His father, who used to go by the name of "Lord Ramrod," owing to his statelness and his impressive manner, was raised to the peerage by Queen Victoria in 1859, and his oldest son, the late peer, was advanced to an earldom by that same Queen, of that Egerton, Duke of Bridgewater, who was the founder of the system of the inland navigation of Great Britain, and the creator of the Bridgewater canal, the late Earl Egerton was one of the chief promoters of the Manchester Ship Canal, and for many years president of the company entrusted with its management.

Tatton Park his family country seat, now cowned by his widow, the Duchess of Brickingham, is a fine old place, of the Grecian order of architecture.

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